



THE PICTURE AT LEFT SHOWS THE DISPLACED FAMILY OF GEORG Wolf two and a half years ago just a few days after they arrived in the United States and located on a farm in Jefferson County. At right the family is shown in the same order as they were photographed a few days



ago on the chicken farm on which they are now located. From left are Maria, Georg holding little daughter Gertrude, Andreas, Karl and Mrs. Juliana Wolf, in both pictures except at right the boys changed places. More pictures of the Wolf family in their new home are shown on Page 4.

30 Months Of Free Life In U.S. By Wolfs Marked By Steady Progress For Whole Family

Displaced Persons Running Egg Farm

About two and a half years ago a displaced family from Yugoslavia—their home ties uprooted by the ravages of war and the forays of their “home-grown” brand of Communists—came to America seeking security, happiness and a living. The family of Georg Wolf, his wife, Juliana, and four children barely knew the rudiments of the English language, knew few American customs or procedures—but they tackled the enormous job ahead of them with their native European ingenuity, thrift and industry.

That was in May, 1952. Now in the autumn of 1954 the Wolfs can list many accomplishments toward their ultimate goal of becoming useful American citizens. The four youngsters—particularly the three oldest—have made remarkable progress in their education and mastery of the English language. The father rapidly has picked up American methods of farming and the mother has made similar advancement in her operation of their home.

Children Advance Fast In School

For instance—Maria, now 15 years old, after a brief period of tutoring on first arriving in the United States, was able to enroll in the fourth grade. Her progress and natural intelligence now has enabled her to carry on to the eighth grade with high marks for the classwork. Andreas—known as “Andy” now, was only nine years old on arrival in America but was able to enter the second grade. He now is doing fifth grade work satisfactorily. The other boy, Karl, now seven, is in the second grade. The baby, golden-haired little Gertrude, was a 10-months old tot in arms when the Wolfs came to this country and now is an attractive little “tagalong” to her beloved father and mother.

A brief flashback is necessary to bring the story up to date. On May 12, 1952, the Wolf family under the sponsorship of the Displaced Persons Commission, came to America to become wards of W. K. Prater, then a Y-12er and now a Carbide employee in the Y-12 Plant Area

in the Isotope Research and Production Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Prater established the Wolf family on a 120-acre farm owned by him in Jefferson County, equipped with a neat, furnished, six-room house, modern farm equipment, cattle and electricity. There the family launched its American activities by running the Prater farm.

Several months later because of various reasons, a mutually friendly agreement was made between Prater and a long-time personal friend of his and fellow employee, Leon Love, for the move of the Wolf family to an Anderson County farm owned by Love.

Carl Frazier, a Y-12er in the Beta Four Department, then

Y-12 Sponsors Admire Determination, Thrift

joined with Love in a plan to operate the Love property as a chicken farm and specialize in the production of eggs. The Wolfs were entirely agreeable to the arrangement.

So, in February, 1953, the Wolfs moved to their new home and after months of hard work by all concerned apparently are well on the road to their goal of success in their adopted home. Frazier, Love and the Wolfs all express satisfaction over the present enterprise, a cooperative one, that has all the indications of turning

Continued on Page 4

'Harvest Ball' Planned By Y-12 Girls Club For Saturday, November 20, At Oak Terrace

That big dance set by the Y-12 Girls Club for Saturday night, November 20, will be known as the “Harvest Ball.” The function will be held at the Oak Terrace ballroom, observing the traditional dancing hours of from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a program filled with entertainment being arranged.

“Lefty” Dunn and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing and dress for the affair is optional. All Y-12ers and their friends are invited to attend and tickets may be obtained from members of the Y-12 Girls Club as well as at the door Saturday night. The tickets sell for \$1.25 per person if bought from members before the dance or \$1.50 at the door. Evelyn Tucker is in charge of ticket sales.

During the dance a turkey raffle will be held with Verna Peckman in charge of plans for disposing of a luscious bird for the Thanksgiving table. Virginia Boswell is in charge of table decorations for the “Harvest Ball” and Sue Wassom is planning the backdrop for the stage to carry out the theme of the affair.

At a recent business meeting of the club, Joanna Rowan was elected to fill the unexpired term of Florence Housch as publicity chairman of the organization. Miss Housch resigned to be married.

Union Carbide Gives \$6,500 To Ridge Community Chest

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation has made a gift of \$6,500 to the Oak Ridge Community Chest campaign fund for 1954. The Union Carbide check was turned over to Community Chest officials through Clark E. Center, chairman of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., a Division of UCC.

TASTY SERVINGS SET FOR SPECIAL LUNCHESES AT Y-12 CAFETERIA

Y-12 patrons of the Special Lunches at the Plant Cafeteria will have tasty entrees served tomorrow, Thursday, November 11; and next Tuesday, November 16. The main dish on tomorrow's Special Lunch will be creamed eggs with mushroom sauce on toast. Next Tuesday the entree will be Boston baked beans. On each of the 50-cent Special Lunches will be one vegetable, choice of salad or dessert and rolls and butter.

Off-Job Accidents Increase Over 1953

Traffic Accidents Take Greatest Toll

Injuries sustained by Y-12ers in accidents away from work have shown an alarming upswing during the first nine months of 1954 as compared to the same period last year, according to Safety statistics. Already the number of off-job accidents that have caused absence from work through September 30 of this year exceeds the total number of such mishaps for all of 1953, the score being 61 for the first three quarters of this year as against only 60 for all of last year.

Figures Close Together

Figures for the third quarter of 1954 and 1953 show the number of accidents in the four categories listed for off-job mishaps running close together. The totals for the two years show 25 for this year and 26 for the previous year.

As usual, automobile accidents took the greatest toll of injuries to Y-12ers in the third quarter of both years. There were 11 traffic accidents involving Y-12ers during July, August and September of 1954, including one fatality, as compared to 12 for the same months last year.

Traffic Fatality In September

The 1954 automobile accidents injuring Y-12ers saw eight occurring in July, none in August and three in September, including the fatality. The total days lost from these accidents amounted to 6,225.

Continued on Page 2

Ceramics Section Meeting Set For Sheffield, Ala.

The meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Ceramic Society, set for Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at Sheffield, Ala., is expected to draw attendance of several Y-12ers and other Carbide employees in the R-12 Plant area. Louis M. Doney, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is vice chairman of the section. A technical program and visits to industrial plants in the Muscle Shoals area near Sheffield is planned for the meeting.

Administrative Offices Of Y-12 Are Centralized

Y-12 Supt. Murray, Others Are Moving To Bldg. 9704-2

In a move to centralize the administrative functions of Y-12 into one building, the offices of Y-12 Plant Superintendent John P. Murray and some divisional superintendents located for the past several years in Bldg. 9764, are being moved to new quarters in the North wing of the second floor of Bldg. 9704-2. Preparations for the move were launched last week and it is expected to be completed by the middle of this week.

In addition to Superintendent Murray, others affected by the move are Assistant Y-12 Plant Superintendent George A. Strasser, Industrial Relations Superintendent George W. Flack, Manufacturing Office Superintendent E. C. Ellis and Y-12 Chief Engineer W. C. Moore.

Personnel Offices Moved

Rearrangement of space on the second floor of Bldg. 9704-2 to allow the move from Bldg. 9764 has resulted in Personnel Department offices being assigned different space on the same floor.

Superintendent Murray will occupy Room 202 on the northwest corner of the building. Directly across from him in Room 201 will be Assistant Y-12 Plant Superintendent Strasser. In Room 206 will be Superintendent Flack and across the hall in Room 207 will be Chief Engineer Moore. Superintendent Ellis will be in Room 212.

On down the hall on the North side will be offices of F. C. Lowry, J. E. Campbell, C. W. McCollum and the Training Department. The Plant Records Department under L. D. Sikes retains its present quarters at the west end of the building.

Bulletin, Rec. Rooms 221, 223

The Y-12 Recreation Office and the office of The Y-12 Bulletin now are located in Rooms 221 and 223, across from the Training Department on the South side of the wing.

The move of offices from Bldg. 9764 will allow the office of Y-12 Plant Shift Superintendent D. H. Rader and the Shift Superintendents to move from quarters in the Dispensary Building to more roomy space in Bldg. 9764. The Utilities Groups also will be located in that building within the near future.

All telephone numbers of offices involved in the various moves will remain the same.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD The Y-12 Plant Has Operated

40 Days Or
1,261,278 Days
(Unofficial Estimate)

Without A Lost Time
Accident
Through November 7

The Bulletin

Published Weekly By And For
Y-12 Employees Of
**CARBIDE AND CARBON
CHEMICALS COMPANY**
A Division Of
**Union Carbide And Carbon
Corporation**
Post Office Box Y
Oak Ridge Tenn.
GEORGE W. DOBBS . . . Editor

OFFICE

Bldg. 3704-2 Room 205
Telephone 7753

Dr. Clair J. Collins To Address ACS Meet

Dr. Clair J. Collins, of the Chemistry Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will address the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society next



Clair J. Collins

at Dabney Hall.

Carbon 14 Is Subject

The subject of Dr. Collins' talk will be "Multiple-Labeling Experiments With Carbon 14." He will tell of advances in the use of Carbon 14 in chemistry since its discovery 14 years ago and the recent multiple-labeling techniques that have been introduced to tracer research.

Dr. Collins is a native of Austin, Minn., where he was born in 1915. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and master's degree in organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota. His Ph.D. degree was obtained from Northwestern University in 1944. After serving three years in the Army he was transferred to the Isotopes Branch of the Manhattan District in Oak Ridge, later progressing to his present position. He is the author or co-author of about 30 publications dealing with the use of Carbon 14 in organic chemistry.

Election Also Scheduled

All Y-12 members of the ACS Section are urged to attend both the dinner and business meeting of the organization. In addition to the address by Dr. Collins, the section will hold its annual election at the meeting. Nominees include Dr. Russell Baldock, head of mass spectrometry in the ORNL Stable Isotope Division in the Y-12 Plant Area and a former Y-12er, for chairman elect; and Leo J. Brady, of the ORNL Analytical Chemistry Division in the Y-12 Plant Area, and also a former Y-12er, for secretary.

Credit Union Statements Now Available At Office

Statements of accounts of Y-12 Employees Credit Union members for the third quarter of 1954 now are available at the Credit Union office in the basement of the Y-12 Cafeteria. The statements formerly were attached to pay checks of Credit Union members, but this practice was discontinued several months ago and the statements held for members at the office.

Office hours of the credit union, during which the statements may be obtained, are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday. The office is closed all day Wednesday.

Members are asked to pick up their statements as soon as possible.

Chorus Will Present First Concert Tonight

The opening concert of the season by the Oak Ridge Community Chorus will be presented tonight, Wednesday, November 10, in the Oak Ridge High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Included in the chorus membership this season are Paul E. Tausche and Wanda Livesay, of the Y-12 Alpha Five Department; and Beatrice Cameron, of SF Control.

A varied program including numbers by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Rachmaninoff and several more modern composers will be offered.

The Community Chorus this season is directed by Daniel Bristow and Miss Virginia Chambers is accompanist. Soloists are Fred Johnson and H. F. McDuffie for the opening concert.



The following Y-12 employees were patients in the Oak Ridge Hospital last week:

C. G. Treece, D. B. Blackburn, Earl Bailey and E. T. Wallace, Field Maintenance; Elmer Killion, Research Services; C. S. Hutchison, Transportation; L. A. Jeffreys, Buildings and Grounds; James M. Miller, A Mechanical Operations; Edward Hensley and Charles Phillips, Beta Four Maintenance; Halstead Meadows, C Mechanical Operations; John H. Rohland, Material Engineering; L. A. Stutts and L. W. Newsome, Chemical; Raymond H. Gillespie, Mechanical Training; C. W. Mink, Jr., Electrical Maintenance; Eugene Williams and Cleveland Cannon, Janitors.

Muscoc Burnett, Jr., Named To National Carbon Post

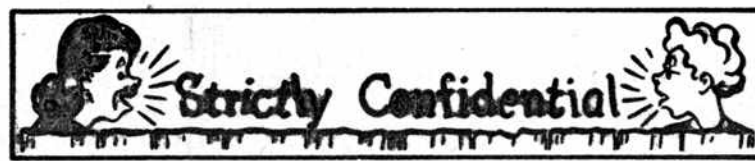
National Carbon Company, a Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, has announced the appointment of Muscoco Burnett, Jr., to the position of Vice-President, with headquarters in Chicago, Ill. He joins National Carbon after many years' association with other Union Carbide Divisions, including the Oxweld Railroad Service Company, of which he was Vice-President from 1942 until recently when its operations became part of the Linde Air Products Company.

Born in Paducah, Ky., he joined the Oxweld Acetylene Company in 1920. In 1924, he became associated with the Foreign Department of Union Carbide (now Union Carbide International Company), transferring to Linde Air Products Company, also a Union Carbide Division, in 1929. He joined Oxweld Railroad Service Company in 1935. His broad experience in railroad operation and maintenance problems will contribute to National Carbon's program of expansion and promotion of special products for the railroad industry.

Physics Seminar Discussion To Be Led By ORINS Man

The discussion topic at the meeting this week of the Oak Ridge Physics Seminar will be "Prompt Gamma Rays From Fission of U-235." The meeting will be at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 12, in the auditorium of Bldg. 4500, Oak Ridge National Laboratory. R. L. Gamble, of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be the speaker.

Old time mosquito to young mosquito—"When I was your age, I could bite girls only on the hands and face."



Have you thought? Christmas is just 38 shopping days away counting today. Don't worry—you will be reminded, and plenty, through the surge of corny Christmas parodies and Santa "interviews" from now on out.

Now that that's out of the way—on with the more or less pertinent information wig-wagged in by the faithful reporters—starting with Manufacturing Offices just to get one of those remarkable outbursts of Ross Eichorn out at Property Sales on (or right near) the banks of the Clinch River.

MANUFACTURING OFFICE

We'll let Property Sales tell it unassisted—take it away, Ross. Wanted: English Translator.

Our ears flapped the other day when we heard this definition of a reporter: One who delves in and exhumes, contrary to the direction of gravity, portions of terrestrial alluvium. Naturally, we asked for a translation. It was "one who digs up the dirt."

As John J. Jenkins was bringing in the cows the other day, down on his Kingston estate, he noticed the pond in back of the barn was literally covered with ducks. When he got the cows in the barn he ran back to the house to get his gun, but his wife, being the wife she is, said "nothing doing, you are going to milk the cows." And, being the husband that John is, he milked the cows. When he was finished it was too dark to get the ducks. Next morning, at the crack of dawn, John got his gun and away he went. It had turned very cold overnight and when he came to the pond the ducks were still there. He looked, and much to his surprise, the ducks were frozen to the ice on the pond. He walked slowly—figuring he had them all. But the old leader of the flock spotted him. He (the leader) honked loudly and flapped his wings a couple of times to give them the beat. The old fellow honked again as a signal, and all the ducks began to flap their wings in time with his. Before the eyes of poor John, the ducks took off, carrying away the pond.

(Ed's Note—Old Ananias—move over.)

Property Sales further reports sincere condolences expressed to Lawrence and O. W. Patrick, whose mother died last week . . . U. Hatmaker is vacationing this week—but wouldn't tell where he is going.

Stores reports W. W. Cook took in the Tenn.-Tech. tussle in Atlanta and then went over to visit friends in Augusta, Ga.

P. K. Wallace, Timekeeping, vacationed last week at Lenoir City. The Tool Department extends sympathy to M. L. Russell, whose sister, Mrs. Clara Bowling, died last week.

Betty Lou Fraker, Technical Information, spent her vacation last week at home in Clinton—visiting friends and relatives . . . Betty Rose and her husband took in the Tenn.-Ga. Tech. game in Atlanta last Saturday as did Lennis McCartha and her husband . . . Helen Brown spent her vacation last week visiting relatives over to Murfreesboro.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Bill Hays, the Sachem of Security, spread his wide West Tennessee grin all over the place last week—he's joined the crowd grandpops' club and was exulting over the arrival of young David Neal Moncier on October 28. The youngster is the son of Bill's daughter, Ms. Joyce Moncier, and the none-the-less proud father is Larry Moncier, of Processing and Utilities Operations. Grandpa Hays is planning to take pictures of the youngster to his (Bill's) own

grandfather, who is still living in West Tennessee, during his next trip out thataway. Incidentally, the grandmaw is JoAnne Hays, of Product Processing—making the entire event quite a reason for rejoicing here and there.

The ailing girls of Security—Betty Whitehorn and Juanita Reed—still were ailing last week and were receiving urgent get-well wishes from friends all over the place.

Speaking of grandpops—Paul Ziemke, of Safety, took a vacation to Florida last week to see his new grandson, arrival of which was duly recorded in The Bulletin last week.

Ralph Pearson is back from an enjoyable vacation spent along the Gulf Coast at Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., and climaxed with a few days in glamorous New Orleans.

The Guard Department Boys in Blue last week were congratulating I. W. Rader on the arrival of a new daughter on November 4 at the Baptist Hospital in Knoxville—named Janet Elizabeth and weighing eight pounds, five ounces . . . Vacationers of the week are H. B. Heiskell and J. E. Driskill.

Meta Butler, of Personnel Services, and her daughter, Betty Jo Butler, of Medical, are vacationing this week at their old home over at Camden, Tenn. . . . Sue Wassom spent the past week end in Atlanta and, naturally, attended the Tenn.-Tech. game.

Some of those vociferous "Let's Wreck Tech." yells at Atlanta Saturday came from Evelyn "Fiz" Tucker, of the Cafeteria, rooting her durndest for the Vols . . . Verna Peckman and her husband, Howard (Paddy) Peckman, Field Maintenance, also attended the gridiron goings on . . . Cafeteria Maitre d'Hotel George J. McNamee has his mother, Mrs. George J. McNamee, Sr., visiting from Bartow, Fla.

TECHNICAL

Paul Wilkinson, ADP Development, is vacationing this week in Oak Ridge . . . Hooray for the new papas of the week—Tom Pappas (no gag intended, it's true) is the proud sire of a new son, Gregory, born November 2, five pounds, 13 ounces . . . Ralph Kent also has a male progeny born November 4, weighing seven pounds and four ounces.

CHEMICAL

F. C. Hancock, S. E. Justice and J. C. Reece, all of the Chemical Department, are vacationing—hither and yon, it is guessed—this week.

I. J. Maples, Steam Plant, vacationed last week getting acquainted with a new daughter at his home in Medford, Tenn.

MAINTENANCE

Transportation and Buildings and Grounds extends sympathy to G. G. Boshears, whose stepfather, Thomas A. Christmas, died last week—James S. Christmas, a dad, in the Chemical Department, also survives . . . C. R. Campbell is vacationing in Knoxville and commuting to Cove Creek for some deer hunting and fishing.

Leonard A. Atton, of Salvage, vacationed last week in Virginia.

Cherie Cottrell, Planning and Estimating, is vacationing at home in Knoxville . . . Edna Tyler journeyed to Richmond, Va., last week end.

Research Services extends condolences to Odevia Sharp, whose mother died last week at LaFollette . . . Also extends congratulations to S. Irvin, who has a new daughter, Pamela Amanda, born November 2 at Harriman and weighing six pounds, 13 ounces.

Field Maintenance reports vaca-

Continued on Page 3

Melodrama Next Show By Playhouse Group

A melodrama full of thrills and chills will be presented by the Oak Ridge Community Playhouse as its second offering of the season on next week end, November 18, 19 and 20. The production will be "The Man," Mel Dinelli's play about a mysterious paranoic with a Jekyll-Hyde mind, and it will be staged at the Jefferson Junior High School auditorium with curtain time at 8:20 p.m.

Phil Bremen, of the Y-12 Production Engineering Department, is production manager for all of the Playhouse productions this season.

The title role in "The Man" is taken by Dave Jacobs and the leading feminine role is played by Betty Osborne. Other performers in the show will include Patty Braker and Clyde Claiborne, two newcomers to the organization.

An unusual set will be presented for "The Man," as it places two rooms on the stage at once, the living room and part of the kitchen. Costuming will be under direction of Dorothy Alford and Lillian Grigorieff is chairman of the props committee. Horace Friedman is technical director.

10 Years Service

Congratulations to the following Y-12 employees who will complete 10 years of Company Service within the next few days—

James L. Crawford, Electrical Maintenance, November 13.

Walter E. Gary, Project Design, November 15.

Earl A. Fritts, General Machine Shop, November 15.

Walter M. Redden, Electrical Maintenance, November 16.

Duane P. Anderson, Superintendents, November 16.

Phyllis C. Johnson, Tabulating Service, November 16.

Roy L. Luttrell, Processing and Utilities Operations, November 17.

Eschar M. Baird, Processing and Utilities Operations, November 17.

Off-Job Accidents Increase Over 1953

Continued from Page 1

as an arbitrary 6,000 days of lost time is given for a fatality. In 1953 there were four motor mishaps in July, seven in August and one in September with 220 days lost.

Home accidents in the third quarter of 1954 totaled three within 77 days of work lost. One of three accidents happened in July, two in August and none in September. During the same period last year two such accidents were recorded, both in July, with only 10 days of work lost.

Recreation Accidents Listed

Recreation accidents away from work in the third period of 1954 saw three occur in July, one in August and none in September for a total of four with 81 days lost. In the last three months of 1953 the number of accidents were the same with two in July and two in August. However, one of them was a pleasure airplane flight fatality that boosted the days lost figure to 6,028.

Miscellaneous off-job accidents in the third quarter of 1954 were eight in 1953 to seven this year. Lost work days last year were 67 to 49 for this year.

There are three kinds of marriage—trial, companionate and fight-to-the-finish.

Remember—Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



Continued from Page 2
tioners E. W. Woodard, R. R. Har-
mon, L. E. Redmond, I. H. Bell,
A. Drain and B. S. Mann.

Conversation subsided somewhat
in Electrical Maintenance last
week as a pair of people became
separated from their tonsils—to
wit, Charley Mink and Tom San-
ders . . . Vacation news involves
H. L. Vandergriff, K. A. McTeer
and W. W. Smith.

Nannie Waggoner, of the Laun-
dry, who just returned to work a
few days ago after being out ill
for some time, has been forced to
enter Ft. Sanders Hospital, Knox-
ville—real get-well-quick wishes
are sent her way . . . Lucy Haw-
kins also is out sick as is Thelma
King—friends hope both will be
back soon.

Alpha Five extends sympathy
to J. L. Hyne over the recent
death of his father-in-law . . .
H. S. Bartless, G. E. Berney and
M. J. Jewett were vacationing last
week.

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

B Mechanical Operations ex-
tended condolences last week to
Charles S. Hamer, Jr., whose father,
Charles S. Hamer, Sr., of the
Oak Ridge Police Department, died
October 29 at the Baptist Hospital
in Knoxville after a lengthy ill-
ness.

R. D. Ellingson, of Mechanical
Operations Division, vacationed
last week in Miami, where he at-
tended a church convention . . .
H. C. Borge is the father of the
week in the division with a new
son—David Allen, born November
4 at Baptist Hospital, Knoxville,
weigh six pounds, 11 ounces.

The General Machine Shop laid
out the welcome carpet to new-
comer J. C. Johnson last week . . .
The U-T rooting section at Atlanta
last Saturday included George
Ferrell, E. C. Stinnett, Grady
Nichols, W. R. Barwick and J. L.
Johnson . . . Get-well wishes are
sent R. F. Graham, J. W. Witt, C.
E. Graves and P. D. Wirey . . .
Charley Viar vacationed last week
in Oak Ridge . . . C. R. McGinnis
and H. J. Nelson did likewise . . .
W. G. Shaw rested in Lake City . . .
W. C. Collins had his mother-in-
law as a guest last week . . .
George Ferrell was host at a Hal-
loween Party at his home — 22
guests . . . C. P. Beeler is vaca-
tioning this week to do some deer
hunting around Norris . . . A. M.
Monger is vacationing in Knox-
ville.

ALLOY

The Alloy Division starts out
with its usual greetings to new
fathers (every week for many
weeks now) with the latest being
Gaines Aldridge, son, Stanley Ray,
weigh seven pounds on arrival . . .
M. R. McKenzie, daughter, Eliza-
beth Lou Ann, weight seven
pounds, nine ounces . . . Congratu-
lations to M. E. Thompson who
was married November 2 to the
former Miss Evelyn Davis, of
Knoxville . . . The B Shift bear
hunters (who remain anonymous
until production begins) apparent-
ly have given up temporarily their
quest of Br'er Bar' in favor of
turkey shoots . . . A. L. Brown is
vacationing around home in King-
ston, as is E. M. Elliott, who hopes
to do some hunting in McMinn
County . . . J. L. DeMent went to
Alabama where he took his small
son for an operation . . . F. C.
Stoetzel is at home awaiting the
arrival of the stork . . . Helen
Gombita visited in Middleboro,
Ky., over the past week end . . .
S. A. Watson vacationed last week
at home in Athens, Tenn.

Dedicated to F. C. L., Jr., the
shaggy dog joke admirer.

Mamma Owl was talking to
Papa Owl, "I'm worried over Jun-
ior," she said. "What's the mat-
ter?" replied Papa Owl. "Well,"
said Mamma Owl, "he just doesn't
seem to give a hoot about any-
thing."

Plant Basketball Squad Drills Open On November 15

Teams And Players Are Sought; Play Set At Jefferson

With the frost on the pumpkin
and athletes turning from outdoor
sports to activities in nice, warm
gymnasiums; Y-12 devotees of that
honored indoor game of basketball
have begun to unpack their brief
attire and sharpening their basket
eyes for the coming season.

One Team Already Formed

Heeding the call, the Y-12 Rec-
reation Office is making plans for
organization of the ever-popular
Plant Basketball League for the
coming season. One team, repre-
senting Bldg. 9206, already has
been formed and others are report-
edly getting ready for opening
workouts.

Any departments and groups, as
well as individual players, wanting
to take part in league play this
season are urged to communicate
with the Recreation Office, Bldg.
9704-2, telephone 7753, as soon as
possible so that plans for an organi-
zational meeting can be made.

Recreation Office Sets Time

Even before the league organi-
zation is perfected, practice time
at gymnasiums for Y-12 squads
has been arranged. The first prac-
tice sessions will be held next
Monday night, November 15, at
the Jefferson Junior High School.
The floor will be open from 6
p.m. to 10 p.m. for Y-12 basket-
eers. Time allotments for this and
other nights may be obtained from
the Recreation Office on a first
come, first served basis.

Especially scheduling privileges
will be given teams in shift groups
that want to enter the league as a
league schedule will not list such
teams for games during their
working hours.

When the league is organized,
play will be held every Monday
and Wednesday night on the Jef-
ferson floor.

Rippers Slightly Increase B Lead

The Rippers and All Stars con-
tinued their slam-bang battle for
first place in the B League of plant
keggers last Thursday night with
the Rippers slightly increasing
their lead with a whitewashing of
the ADP pinsters while the Stars
slugged the Tigers for three count-
ers. Three other whitewash vic-
tories were turned in during the
league timber toppling with the
Wasps, Bldg. 9211 and Bumpers
goose-egging the Cubs, Rebels and
Swingsters. The Wolves pinned a
three-point defeat on the Has
Beens in the other loop encounter.

R. Martin, Cubs, took individual
handicap scoring honors for the
night with a 237 game and 646
series. The best scratch single
game was posted by H. Tripp, Has
Beens, with 203. Webber, Wasps,
had a 540 scratch series for tops.
The Bumpers inked the best
scratch team scores with an 865
game and 2502 series. Bldg. 9211
scored a 1043 handicap game and
the Wasps a 2947 handicap series.

League standing follows:

Team	W	L
Rippers	29	11
All Stars	27	13
Wasps	26½	13½
Bldg. 9211	23	17
Has Beens	23	17
ADP	19	21
Tigers	18½	21½
Rebels	18	22
Bumpers	18	22
Swingsters	16	24
Wolves	12	28
Cubs	10	30

Habit is a cable; we weave a
thread of it every day, and at
last we cannot break it—Horace
Mann.



FIGURING OUT THEIR SCORES AFTER A SESSION OF B LEAGUE BOWL-
ing is the Tigers team, pictured above. Seated, from left, are L. Sikes and
L. Davis. Standing are Charley Gillihan, W. Smith and W. Gilbert.

Friday Is Deadline For Organization Of Plant Volleyball League For Y-12

With the deadline of Friday of this week, November 12, set for
organization of a Y-12 Plant Volleyball League, prospects are bright
for a strong loop to provide a lot of fun and exercise for players of

Y-12 SPORTS

Rusty Five Romps To C League Win

The Rusty Five bowlers of the
C League romped over the league-
leading Screw Balls for three
points in last week's loop activi-
ties. The Glass Arms turned in a
similar victory over the Deltas
while the Electrons short circuited
the Hot Wires for a whitewash
victory. The Hornets and C Shift
didn't bowl in the regular Wed-
nesday night session, but were to
make up their match Saturday.

In the Wednesday night alley
activities the Rusty Five took
series scoring honors with 2202
scratch and 2772 handicap. The
Screw Balls had top single game
scores with 784 and 1011. Cantrell,
of the Deltas, banged out a 199
scratch game, boosted to 222 with
handicap. McAlister, of the Elec-
trons, posted the best scratch
series of 502 and Kerns, Glass
Arms, the top handicap series of
612.

League standing after last Wed-
nesday's bowling but not includ-
ing the Saturday match, follows:

Team	W	L
Screw Balls	23	9
Rusty Five	20	12
Glass Arms	16	16
Hornets	15	13
Electrons	14	18
Hot Wires	13	19
C Shift	12	16
Deltas	11	21

Y-12 Rifle Team Wins Opening Tilt

The Y-12 team in the Oak Ridge
Rifle League got away to a run-
ning start last week by trimming
the Oak Ridge Juniors in both
scratch and handicap scoring.

The high scratch scorers for the
Y-12 team were W. R. McIntosh
182, Carl Brewster 175, W. D.
Cunningham 172, R. C. McIlhenny
169 and W. A. Sahr 166. The high
handicap scorers were McIntosh
196.444, Brewster 194.390, McIl-
henny 193.570, Cunningham 192-
935 and R. L. Vanderpool 192.887.
Others firing for Y-12 were J. R.
Helton, R. L. Henry, R. W. Miller,
H. F. Harris and C. W. Frazier.

O'Neal Tops Hines One Up To Capture All Carbide Meet

Loser Has Best Medal Score; Seven Other Y-12ers Win Flights

Palo O'Neal had to go all out
to defeat Art Hines by a slim
one up margin to win the All Car-
bide Golf Tournament Champion-
ship Flight over the week end at
the Oak Ridge Golf and County
Club. The 18-hole match was bit-
terly contested all the way with
Hines striving hard to upset his
highly rated young opponent. Both
finalists are Y-12ers.

O'Neal Wins First Two

O'Neal won the first two holes
of the match and held on for the
rest of the way. Hines outscored
his opponent in medal play with a
75 against O'Neal's 77.

Frank Burchfield lost out in his
try for the First Flight champion-
ship. He lost in the semi-finals to
John Battle, of K-25, by three and
two. Battle, in turn, lost to Ward
Foster, former Y-12er now playing
for Oak Ridge National Labora-
tory, two and one, in the finals.

Y-12 golfers won top honors in
seven other flights in the tourna-
ment, with one yet unreported, the
Sixth, with A. F. Kasey still in the
running. Other Y-12 winners and
their flights were Al Sawyer, sec-
ond; Harvey Saylor, fourth; C. L.
Matthews, sixth; Gentry Under-
wood, ninth; Wade Roberts, 10th;
W. C. Collins, 11th; and Art Stew-
art, 13th.

Pistoleers Pop AEC In Opening Match

The Y-12 team in the Oak Ridge
Winter Pistol League opened the
1954-1955 season with a bang by
taking both scratch and handicap
firing honors from the Atomic
Energy Commission pistoleers. The
Y-12ers defeated their opponents
1172 to 1120 in scratch firing and
1428.515 to 1417.609 in handicap
scoring.

The Y-12 team under leadership
of Capt. M. L. Woodard will fire
against the Oak Ridge National
Laboratory gunmen at 7 o'clock
Friday night, November 12, at the
Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association
range. The ORNL team won the
summer season crown in the
league.

J. C. Ezell led the victors in
scratch firing with 221 out of a
possible 200. He was followed by
P. H. Williams 247, R. L. Vander-
pool 238, T. J. Bush 217 and M. L.
Woodard 209. Ezell also topped
the handicap scorers with 288.768,
followed by Vanderpool 286.589,
O. C. Beatty 284.829, Woodard
284.202 and Williams 284.127. Oth-
ers firing for Y-12 were D. R.
Alford, C. G. Brewster, A. V. Bible,
Lay and Scott.

The Y-12 team still could use
some more shooters, according to
Captain Woodard, who asks that
any of the old firing members of
the team who did not show up for
the opening match to try and re-
port for some of the future tilts.
Any Y-12er who would like to fire
with the team is asked to com-
municate with Captain Woodard at
7272 or the Y-12 Recreation Office,
Bldg. 9704-2, telephone 7753. Team
members owning pistols will be
glad to share them with those who
do not own the equipment. Targets
and ammunition are provided and
the only cost is a small fee for
trophies and medals.

at the association clubhouse, lo-
cated just off the Oak Ridge Turn-
pike west of the city limits.

Another turkey shoot is being
arranged by the association for 7
p.m. Monday night, November 22.

Keglerettes Lose To Pet Dairy Team

Crippled because of the absence
of two regulars out ill, Betty
Whitehorn and Juanita Reed, the
Y-12 women's varsity bowling
team took a three-point defeat
last Thursday night at the hands
of the Pet Dairy lassies. After
dropping the first two games to
the Pets by 678 to 672 and 730 to
696, the Y-12ers rallied to take the
last contest by 712 to 675. How-
ever, the opposition outscored the
Y-12ers by the slim margin of 2083
to 2080 for total pinnage.

Ruby O'Kain paced the Y-12ers
with 140, 190, 162—492; and was
followed by Mavis Koons 161, 161,
158—480; Doris Walton 139, 124,
131—394; Mary Ballard 130, 118,
144—392; and Dot Park 102, 103,
117—322.

Sportsmen's Club Plans Turkey Shoot

All Y-12er's with a desire to test
their marksmanship and also to win
themselves a Thanksgiving turkey
are invited to turn out for a turkey
shoot to be held tomorrow night,
Thursday, November 16, at the
Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Associa-
tion range. The shoot is sponsored
by the association and will start
promptly at 7 o'clock.

Shotguns will be used in the
event tomorrow night and guns
and ammunition will be available

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30 Months Of Free Life In U. S. By Wolfs Marked By Steady Progress For Whole Family

Continued from Page 1

out profitably for all. The sponsors sincerely admire the Wolf family with its spirit of determination to forge ahead.

Farm Is Well Equipped

The chicken—or egg—farm on which the Wolfs now are happily situated is located not quite half a mile off U. S. Highway No. 25 and about two miles north of Clinton. The hilltop location gives the farm occupants a striking view of the Cumberland Mountains and the Blowing Springs School attended by the children is just across the main highway a short distance from the egress road. The farm itself is composed of 23 acres of well-drained land, has an attractive three-bedroom house kept spotlessly clean by Mrs. Wolf, three big laying houses, 10 range shelters for the young chicks purchased for the farm where they grow until laying age, a grading, cooling and storage house with complete facilities for the approximately 150 dozen eggs produced daily by the 2,900 white leghorn hens on the place.

Georg Wolf and his wife, of course, have not adapted themselves as quickly as the youngsters to the language of the country, as far as speech is concerned. Where all the youngsters have barely a trace of the German accent they brought with them to this nation—the parents have had trouble discarding it, although able to make themselves understood with not too much effort. However, their understanding of what is being said is good and seldom do Frazier, Love—or any visitors—have to repeat themselves.

Measurements Proved Obstacle

The language obstacle was not the only major one faced by the adult Wolfs in their upward drive in America. The measurement system of the United States proved almost as puzzling as the language—but the whole family now has learned to use the English standards instead of the metric system used in Europe.

Contentment might be a good word to describe the attitude of the Wolfs. Mrs. Wolf summed it up when asked her reactions since coming to America. She said:

"We like to work here and make a home for our children and to let them get a fine education. Yes, we are most happy here. Sometime maybe we will go home and visit our parents and friends back in the old country."

The parents of Wolf and his wife are still living in Europe and a trip to see them is one of the major ambitions of the couple.

Children Get Around
The elder Wolfs seldom leave the farm—their work is there, they explain. However, the children have gotten around quite a bit. All have visited Oak Ridge and Clinton and made some trips to Knoxville, other East Tennessee points of interest, and to the Smoky Mountains, to see the sights. Maria does practically all of the family shopping and the boys have become enthusiastic learners of American sports—baseball, football and other games boys love.

Maria is really quite an accom-

plished person. In addition to her jobs at home and her shopping and her excellence at school, the pretty 15-year-old brunette makes all of her own clothes. In fact she won a first prize in needle work at the Knoxville fair just a few months after coming to this country and while still living in Jefferson County.

Andy Enjoyed Circus

One of the high spots in young Andy's life was a trip to the "big top" circus that showed last month in Knoxville. He viewed the spectacular parade with ever-widening eyes, finally saying:

"I just can hardly believe what I see."

The youngsters also were brought to an Oak Ridge High School football game early in the season, and after the Wildcats had piled up a substantial victory, they commented:

"We sure beat 'em bad, didn't we?"

Georg and Juliana are naturally kept busy with the many chores to do around the farm. Six times daily they go through the laying houses and collect the eggs laid in the rollaway nests. They also have a garden in which they grow many kinds of foodstuffs for fresh food and to can for the winter months. The youngsters, too, help out substantially around the place after school—operating the grading machine and packing the eggs to be taken to market. Each of the three has assigned tasks around the establishment—and Mama Wolf sees that they are carried out.

Family Fled to Austria

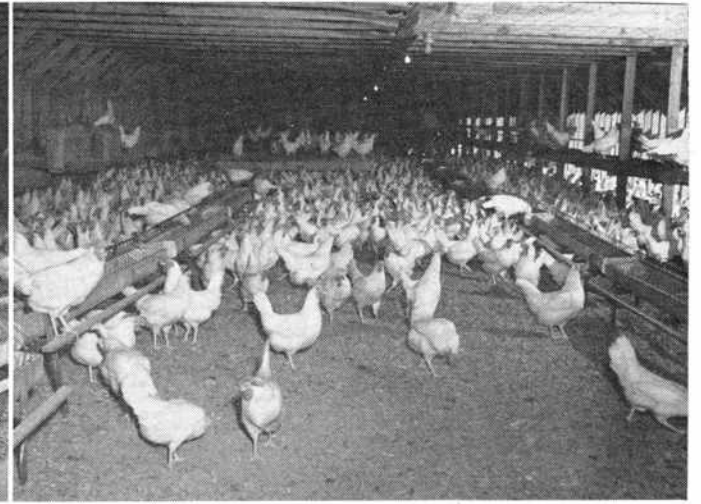
In their homeland the Wolfs were industrious farmer folk. They had 35 acres of land in the Slovenia Province of Yugoslavia and were caught in the middle of the strife between the Germans and so-called Yugoslav "Partisans," who were Communists. Infiltration of the farm and gradual confiscation of more and more of their property and belongings finally forced Wolf and his family to flee to Austria. There they found refuge and registered with the Displaced Persons Commission and after many months of negotiations found themselves on the boat bound for America.

Thousands of words could be written of the "before and now" impressions about the Wolf family during their comparatively brief residence in the United States. To those associated with them day in and day out their progress has been continual and steady with improvement shown all along the line, despite the setbacks that normally affect every such group. To an observer who met them just a few days after their arrival from the old country—the advancement is remarkable and a tribute to their fortitude and determination to overcome all of the obstacles they have met in their interesting career of becoming good Americans and good neighbors.

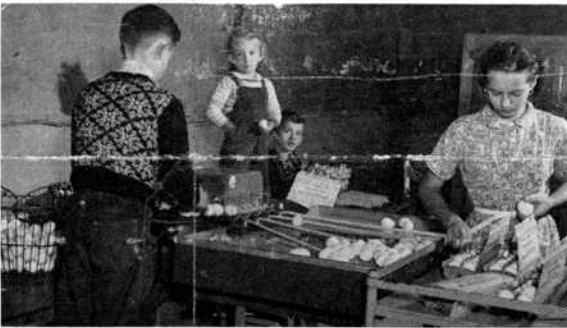
Criticism sometimes has been directed at certain displaced families from Europe who prove unstable after coming to the United States. Not so with the Wolfs. They are not the "pull up and leave type." They are here to stay.



GEORG WOLF AND JULIANA GATHER EGGS IN ONE OF THE THREE BIG LAYING HOUSES ON THE FARM they now occupy. They get about 150 dozen eggs daily from around 2,900 white leghorn hens.



WELL-AMERICANIZED NOW, KARL, ANDREAS (NOW KNOWN AS ANDY), AND MARIA WOLF TRUDGE home from Blowing Spring School in Anderson County clad in modern U.S. garb in the picture at left. They are making splendid progress in school. At right Georg Wolf proudly takes his growing-up daughter, Gertrude, for a ride on the farm tractor.



AFTER SCHOOL THE WOLF CHILDREN HELP OUT IN THE GRADING AND STORAGE HOUSE WITH ANDY operating the grading machine and Maria packing eggs in cartons as Gertrude and Karl look on in picture at left. At right Georg Wolf is taking cartons of eggs from the cooling refrigerator and packing them for shipment to market.



Carbide Wives Set Election, Card Party On November 17

The Carbide Wives will hold their semi-annual election of six members of the executive board at the next meeting of the group next Wednesday night, November 17. The monthly card party will be held at the same time—7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Ridge Recreation Hall. Bridge, canasta and bingo will be played.

Mrs. William Penn, wife of a Y-12er, will be the executive board member in charge of the meeting next week. Hostesses include Mesdames Frank Gragg and Ralph H. Guymon, wives of Y-12 employees; R. E. Scott, H. O. Day, Jr., Tom Gayle and W. J. Munzer.

Many Y-12ers Will Attend Carnival At Willow Brook

The annual Fall Carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Willow Brook School, to be held Saturday, November 13, is expected to attract many Y-12 parents of the pupils in the school. The doors will open at 3 p.m. and activities will include games and other amusements. Refreshments will be served.

Carnival proceeds will be used to obtain equipment for the school safety patrol and renovation and maintenance of the school playground.

Rides Wanted, Offered

Ride Wanted — From corner Pennsylvania Ave., Outer Drive and West Outer Drive to Central Parking Lot, C Shift, Nancy Fritz, plant telephone 7608, home telephone 5-5161, Oak Ridge.

Riders Wanted Or Will Join Car Pool—From North Hills vicinity, Knoxville, to Central Parking Lot. Charley Caplett, plant telephone 7278, home telephone 4-8957, Knoxville.

Two Riders Wanted — From Lake City to East Portal, straight day. Clyde E. Nance, plant telephone 7043, home telephone 3310, Lake City.

Want To Join Car Pool—From West Village to Central Parking Lot, straight day. R. F. Fenske, plant telephone 7434, home telephone 5-4521, Oak Ridge.

Ride Wanted — From Hillcrest St. section, Clinton, to East Portal or Central Parking Lot, straight day. L. A. Michaels, plant telephone 7102.

Ride Wanted—From 1603 Magnolia Ave., Northeast Knoxville, to North Portal, straight day. Inez Hodge, plant telephone 7483, home telephone 4-4853, Knoxville.

Ride Wanted—From 301 McSpadden St., Burlington Section, Knoxville, to North Portal or Central Parking Lot. Irene Reed, plant telephone 7253, home telephone 5-3733, Knoxville.

Ride Wanted—From 4512 Hol-

Y-12 Bowlers Blank Keglers Of K-25

By sweeping four points from the keggers of K-25 on Monday, November 1, the Y-12 men's varsity bowling team in the Oak Ridge City League extended its slim lead in the circuit to one point over the second-place Norris Creamery outfit. The Y-12ers then had a record of 25-7 in the loop to 24-8 for the Creamery lads and 23-9 for Clinton Bedding Co., the latter team being composed of Y-12 employees.

In the match against K-25 the Y-12ers posted game scores of 791, 936, 905—2632 while the losers' tallies were 785, 932, 781—2498.

The Y-12 individual scoring was well bunched with veteran Frank Gragg topping the list with 171, 184, 188—543. Frank Zupan and Jack Spears were tied for second place with series scores of 534. Zupan's included a 202 for his middle game, bracketed between 173 and 159. Spears started slowly with 147 then knocked over 198 and 189. Ernie Cobble turned in a 524 with games of 148, 172 and the team's high mark of the night, a 204. Joe Pryson had 152, 180, 165—497.

ston Hills Road, Knoxville, to East Portal, straight day. M. K. Miller, plant telephone 7332, home telephone 2-4332, Knoxville.

Safety is security—and visa versa.